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Guatemalan President Was Hated  
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Western Sentiment Against Dividing  
Reclamation Fund.

COUNTRY IN LAWLESS STATE

WITH THE EASTERN STATES

Revolutionary Generals Barillas and Castillo Cross Into Guatemala and Issue Proclamation to Inhabitants of the Country.

Residents of Western Arid Lands, Unwilling to Divide Reclamation Fund With Eastern States For Swamp Drainage.

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—The Mexican government was aware for some time past that dissatisfaction with the regime of President Cabeira was wide-spread in Guatemala and that several malcontents had gathered in the Mexican State of Chiapas. The government there requested General Barillas to move to Tonala some distance from the border, in order to prevent violations of international law.

General Barillas and General Castillo on crossing the line Sunday night, distributed a proclamation to the inhabitants of Guatemala. Among other things, the proclamation to the inhabitants recites that the standard of revolt has been raised at the two extremes of the republic against Cabeira. "The most calamitous figure of our contemporaneous history, who having possessed himself of power by crime, has perpetuated himself therein by a chain of crimes."

The proclamation continues:

"We desire, with the entire country, radical reform of the Constitution of 1879 in order that it may fulfill the aspirations of true liberals who are such by principle and not of usurpers, who don the phrygian cap for lure and who, calling themselves the champions of law and liberty, pass their lives in open enmity with all liberty and all law. We desire that reform that guarantees that the individual may no longer be at the mercy of the first despot who has a mind to trample on them; that criminal functionaries shall be made to answer for their misdeeds that there may be no more savage torture arbitrary imprisonment nor executions without trial in Guatemala; that justice may be done to him who is elected thereto. We desire a legislature freely elected by the people. We desire a change in the blundering foreign policy of President Cabeira. We desire to cultivate with our sister republics cordial and truly fraternal relations instead of provoking by disregard of others' rights continual pecuniary claims on the part of foreign powers. Our own government should prove, by the uprightness of its acts and not by pettifoggery subterfuges, that the foreigner can live in our midst in the same way as any other civilized country and that we do not deserve to be classed in the matter of international usage with the Barbary States."

"We desire purity, order and economy in the administration through the settlement of our internal and external debts."

"We desire silver as the basis of currency and the abolition of the present disgraceful paper money regime."

"Compatriots, I urge you to join me and rally round the banner of national regeneration. Our mind is made up, and we will rise and achieve the regeneration of our country or meet a glorious death."

The proclamation was signed by Generals Barillas and Barrios and was very lengthy.

When chasing the butterfly of loveliness there is one thing to keep in mind and that is, chase the right kind—beautifullness that comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Frank Hart, Druggist.

NEW YORK, May 29.—At a dinner of the New York Universalist Club the formation of a national body of universalist laymen was projected.

A committee was appointed to arrange for organizing the new body. The members of the committee were Geo. Close, Charles A. Stevens of Chicago, H. Gunipson, A. T. Sweeney, C. B. Wells and Mr. Tenner of Buffalo. The Universalists of Boston are expected to take similar action in October. The intention is to have the association formed by the time of the universalist convention in Philadelphia in October, 1907.

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ASTORIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 29.—Western sentiment against dividing the existing reclamation fund or its prospective increase with eastern states for swamp land drainage in the latter, is blocking the movement inaugurated this session. The fairness of the offer to devote funds derived from sale of eastern state public lands to swamp work, is appreciated. When the reclamation fund was created, it was held to be a general government revenue, but the aridity of land contiguous to such as was being sold to private owners in western states and the forlorn prospect of utilizing such wastes for perhaps generations, prompted the government to devote land revenues of the west to reclamation. Since the initial movement, results have more than met all expectations, until the ultimate benefits are conceded of national scope. Former foes of segregation now approve the policy, and are among the most optimistic regarding future developments in the west.

When it was shown that approximately 100,000,000 acres of swamp land existed in the country, almost exclusively in the east and middle states, reclamation immediately became a popular sentiment, and the first notes were for equal use of the present fund. Had not western people opposed any reduction of resources for their work, the swamp land agitators might have won quickly. But early opposition seems to have been effective. However, it is regarded proper that western men should continue vigilance, and further develop western sentiment in this behalf for future contests.

Artesian Wells Needed.

Artesian well-boring, except where preliminary work assures success in reaching a profitable flow of water, is prohibited by the reclamation rules. Secretary Hitchcock has interpreted the law creating the fund to mean that operations on the reclamation fund are permissible only where there are positive engineering assurances of full return. Prospecting for artesian water cannot be classed under such projects.

Oregon is one of the keenest sufferers from this ruling, as it has been a cherished hope of Senator Fulton to secure provision for several wells in the great central and southeastern section, where the land is arid. North of Summer and Harney lakes there are sections so far removed from water sheds that irrigation by any practical canal is impossible.

Some of this land is pronounced above any feasible ditch line, even though the cost element were not considered. Senator Fulton believed the only practicable solution of the situation was artesian boring, and that this offered much of promise was attested by an exhaustive reconnaissance of the field by the Geological Survey two or three years ago.

The great Anna river spring, where an immense volume of water rushes from the ground and after a flow of three miles, forms Summer lake, has been accepted as proof that the big desert tract to the north, whence this underground flow comes, could be converted into a fertile region by boring a few hundred or thousand feet. The soil in that region is fertile, when moistened. Much of the area seems hopelessly beyond canal irrigation. If there is one boring project in the country meriting an experiment by the government, this Oregon field seemed to be it. But the ruling of the Secretary of the Interior forbids any experimental work, even where possessed of such promise, and unless the laws are changed, the ruling reversed or the government's aid enlisted through special appropriation, artesian experiments in the heart of the Oregon desert will be left to private capital.

MINING MAN DIES.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Charles H. Dawson, a wealthy mining man of Spokane, and British Columbia, died suddenly last night. The cause of his death is supposed to be cardiac rheumatism. Two weeks ago today he was married to Miss Margaret Desmond, the daughter of C. A. Desmond, a wealthy lumberman of Franklin, Minn. Mr. Dawson was a native of Illinois.

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